They May Reply—They Expect to Name the Man to Replace Hawco—He Must Bo a Republican—Why Hawco Mothod, A good many members of the Committee of Fifty don't like the statement issued by Dr. Parkhurst. They do not scold the Doctor for half-hearted support of the Fusion ticket, but they say that he might have stated his position with less offence to them.

There will be a meeting of the full committee at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow afternoon, at which the Fifty may get out a statement of their position, which will be promulgated as a sort of answer to Dr. Parkburst. That at least is the wish of J. Harnen Ruesdes, the Chairman of the committee,

"I feel," said be yesterday, "that Br. Parkhurst has done us an injustice in his comment on the ticket and our work, and I think that the committee at its meeting on Monday should make a statement in justification of its position. Dr. Parkhurst, had be known the difficulties which confronted us in the matter. I am sure would have greatly modified his utterances. I am sure that the gentlemen who represented the committee in the conferences which led to the cceptance of the present anti-Tammany ticket. did all they could to present acceptable candidates for the consideration of the people. If the result is not an ideal ticket, it is at least as good as could be got, and I think that Dr. Parkburst and all good citizens in the interest of good government should support it un-

Dr. Parkhurst wouldn't tell yesterday what candidates he is going to scratch.

The l'ifty's committee is to have a conference on Monday with representatives of the State Democracy and the Republican organizations with a view to substituting a candidate for James W. Hawes, who has declined to run for Justice of the City Court on the fusion ticket. Mr. Rhoades said yesterday, that no candidate who is not perfectly satisfactory to the Fifty will be selected. It is only a two years place.

There was some talk yesterday that Lewis L. Delafield, the original Goo Goo candidate for City Court Justice, would be substituted in place of Mr. Hawes on the fusion ticket. This was emphatically denied by the Republican and emphatically denied by the Republican and State Democracy leaders, who said that the original agreement was that the place on the ticket should go to a Republican, and that that agreement will be carried out in naming a man for the vacancy. Among candidates who are mentioned for the place are Mayor's Secretary Job E. Hedges and Lucas L. Van Allen. The preference of the Republican leaders is for a frookfield man, and it is said that Mr. Hedges can have the nomination if he will accept it. President Lauterbach of the Republican County Committee received Mr. Hawes's letter of declination yesterday. It is as follows:

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lination yesterday. It is as follows:

My Dran Ms. Lauvennach: I was surprised last evening by a visit from a reporter, who stated that he had learned of my withdrawal, and had already had an interview with you. How the matter became public I do not know. I had, however, a rasity decided to write you this morning that after further consideration was unknowning that after further consideration was unknowning that after further consideration was the second to the second of the latter further and intellection was the second of the party. The second could be active of the party, and have twice the services of the party, and have twice the legister of the party, and have twice the perfect of the services of the party, and have twice the perfect of the party of the perfect of the perfec

Chairman Rhoades of the Fifty, to whom the challenge from the Goo Goos to the Chamber of Commerce organization to discuss the issues of the local campaign was directed, was asked yesteriay if the challenge would be accepted, but he said nothing. Another member of the

Fifty eaid:
We have something more important on hand
than shooting baked apples out of a blunderbuss at nothing. My name does not go with this, though."
The Goo Goos have at last established themselves in headquarters at 1.180 Broadway, next
to the Sturtevant House. They will issue their
address—or sermon—to the public from there
thus afternoon, Isaac H. Klein is the campaign
manager in charge.

#### THE BLANKET BALLOT. Official Sample Copies Printed with Party

Emblems at the Tops of the Columns,

ALBANY, Oct. 12.-Secretary of State Palmer to-day received from the printer the sample blanket ballot which is to be followed by the County Clerks throughout the State in the preparation of the bailots to be used at this fall's election. The ballot is a little over 17 inches across the top and 16 inches in length, and comprises eight columns, with the respective party embians at the top of each column. the first column is placed the Republican ticket of State and local nominations, the emblem being a ballot box surmounted by an eagle holding a quill pen in its beak. with the rising sun in the background. with the rising sun in the background. Next comes the Democratic column, with a live-pointed star embiem, and next in order follows the Democratic Reform Organization barty column, whose embiem is a three-masted thip under sail. The Prohibition ticket comes aext with a water fountain as its embiem. The Socialistic-Labor column is next in order, with an enablem representing a brawny arm of labor in the act of striking a blow with a hammer. The sixth column contains the People's party, with the three-leaf clover for its embiem. The geventh column is blank, and is to be used for independent nominations.

In the eighth column the voter may write, under the title of the office, the name of any person whose name is not printed on the bailot for whom he desires to vote.

eon whose name is not printed on the ballot for whom he desires to vote.

Just below the device or emblem at the top of each party column will be seen a circle, and within this circle will be found the words which festmate the party. Under the designation or party name the respective columns are ruled into spaces, in which are the names of the respective party candidates, with the title of the offile to which they are nominated. To the left of the spaces which centain the names of the candidates is another space, one-half by one-quarter inch in size, which is intended to receive the voter's mark.

#### CANDIDATES NEEDN'T BUY TICKETS The Penal Code Makes It a Misdemeanor

to Solicit Money for Balls, Pienics, &c. ALBANY, Oct. 12. Secretary of State Palmer is receiving letters daily from candidates for public office throughout the State asking for copies of the law passed by the last Legislature amending the Penal Code by declaring the soliciting of a candidate for an elective office to purchase a ticket for a ball or any sort of enter-

purchase a ticket for a ball or any sort of enter-tainment to be a misdementor. Chapter 155 of the Laws of 1895 ands the following new section to the Penal Code:

"Any person who solicits from a candidate for an elective office money or other property, or who seeks to induce such candidate who has or who seeks to induce sucil candidate who has been placed in nomination to purchase any ticket, card, or other evidence of admission to any ball, picnic, fair, or entertainment of any kind is guilty of a misdemeanor, but this section shall not apply to a request for a contribution of money by an authorized representative of a political party organization to which such candidate belongs. Tickets are sent many candidates by mail for shows, benefits and like exhibitions, and they simply return them with a copy of the law enclosed. This statute is the means of saving many dollars to candidates. In previous years candidates have been induced to buy over a hundred dollars' worth of tickets for different purposes.

Pollcemen Will Have a Chanco to Vote. Acting Chief of Police Conlin said yesterday that every member of the police force would have an opportunity to vote on election day.

"The Captains," he said, "have been notified to let their men register early, so as not to leave it for the last day. Of course the protection of voters as a whole is our first once." Chief Coulin said that the pan of Superin-tendent Byrnes, who, on last election day, de-tailed patroimen to nois distant from their own precincts, would not be repeated this year.

Bennis Shoa Declines. Dennis Shea has declined to stand as a Re-publican candidate for Senator in the Tenth district. Mr. Shea makes this statement in a letter to the Police Commissioners. He puts his declination on the ground that he was not consulted in the matter, and not on the ground that he is ineligible under the Constitution as Mayor of Canarsis.

### State Political Notes.

Henry V. Burke of Amsterdam was yesterday nominated by the Democratic County Com-mittee for member of Assembly in place of Frederica Aschof, who declined the nomina-

The Watertown Trades Assembly has endorsed Senator Joseph Mullin, Republican, for restlection to the Senate on account of his record on labor measures.

BALPH BAYMOND'S PLAIRE.

Me Says, by the Police. Ralph R. Raymond, through his attorney. itsele Gray, made the charge in the Yorkville Court yesterday morning that he was being led by the police of the East Twentysecond street station because he refused in times past to be blackmailed, and that they were systematically trying to drive him out of business. Raymond is the proprietor of a res-taurant at 136 Third avenue, and has been

the excise laws. Shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday morning woman entered the restaurant and ordered a dish of fried oysters. A moment later another woman came into the place and without any words grabbed the first woman by the hair and proceeded to drag her around the floor. There the two women commenced to scratch each other and both became involved in a rough-and-

other and both became involved in a rough-andtumble fight.

A waiter named George Miller went in search
of a policeman, and found Patroliman Kelly on
Fourteenth street. In the meantime, according
to Raymond's story, one of the women fainted,
and another waiter procured a glass of brandy
and robbed her lips with it, leaving a portion
of the brandy in a glass on the table.

When Kelly arrived he smelled the liquor on
the woman's lips and tasted the liquor left in
the glass. He allowed the two women to leave
the place and arrested Miller for violating the
Excise law.

When the case was called Miller's lawver had
not arrived, and he waived an examination.
He was held in \$300 bail for trial.

When Lawyer Gray arrived and explained the
circumstances, Magistrate Brain expressed
regret, but said he had no power to reopen the
case.

#### I. C. O. FOIES TO NOMINATE A Full County Ticket as Well as Legisla tive Candidates,

The committee appointed at the I. C. O. County Convention to consider the advisability of nomi-nating an independent county ticket as well as candidates for the Senate and Assembly, met in room 201 of the Broadway Central Hotel yesterday afternoon. Every one of the thirty-five members was present. Ernest Harvier presided. It was admitted that, owing to the new ballot law, which seems to have been created for party voters and for the repression

ated for party voters and for the repression of independent movements and candidates, nothing like a full vote of the organization can be obtained at the polls, but notwithstanding this obstacle, the committee voted unanimously in favor of an independent ticket.

One of the arguments advanced was that the L.C.O. must take a stand now and establish its right to nominate as a party, under the provisions of the Ballot law, in 1897, when a Mayor is to be elected. With such right established, it was pointed out, the I.C.O.'s would have a stock in trade and a part in any trades which the Chamber of Commerce may seek to engineer in that year.

A committee of seven, composed of Ernest Harvier, Charles Stackler, Leo Sonneberg, Bernard Metager, Francis B. Murtha Michael Madgan, and William A. Gans, was appointed with full power to nominate all candidates for the organization and to enunciate its platform. This committee will meet at the Astor House to-morrow afternoon.

# OBEDIENT ORATORS WANTED.

The Republican Committee Lays Down Lines Strictly for Them.

The Sub-committees on Finance and Public Meetings of the Republican County Committee met at Republican headquarters, 113 West Thirty-eighth street, yesterday afternoon, President Lauterbach of the County Committee gave to Henry L. Einstein and his associates on the Finance Committee the welcome information that they would have plenty of money, con-tributed through the efforts of the Committee

of Fifty.

It was decided that the campaign, so far as orators are concerned, must be conducted on local issues only. National issues, the State platform, and the State ticket are not to be considered. The orators are to be instructed to devote their entire time to the present municipal administration by the Republican party and the discussion of the excise question as presented in the platform adopted at Lyric Hall.

Hail.

Circulars have been sent to district leaders asking for a list of speakers who can be depended on not to slop over, but to confine themselves strictly to the issues determined on by the County Committee as discussed before the people. mittee as the only ones to be

#### NORTON NOT TO RUN FOR SENATOR. He Will Decline in the Twentieth-Talk of Naming Ruppert or Cantor.

The question who shall be the candidate of Tammany Hall in the Twentieth Senate district is as far from settlement to-day as it was when the delegates to the Senate Convention were sitting up all night casting indecisive ballots. It is true that a candidate was nominated in derstood at the time that Mr. Norton was to be only a stopgap. Under the provisions of the

only a stopgap. Under the provisions of the Ballot law it was necessary to nominate some-body so that the vacancy might be filled, which could be created afterward.

There is no provision in the law to permit the filling of a vacancy purposely left on the ticket. Mr. Norton's declination of the nomination is in the hands of Civil Justice Joseph P. Fallon, and can be used at any time before Oct. 21. What is known as the Gilroy faction is in control of the committee of the Convention which was appointed to fill vacancies.

There was some talk yesterday that Col. Jacob Ruppert, Jr., might be nominated, and still another rumor was that Senator Jacob A. Cantor would yet be placed on the ticket. The Gilroy men, however, say that Cantor is not to be considered.

New Jersey Assembly Nominations

The Democrats of Warren county yesterday nominated Alfred Flumberfelt and William Bowers for Assembly, and Charles E. Harris for County Clerk.

Mercer county Republicans vesterday nomi-County Clerk.

Mercer county Republicans yesterday nominated Elijah C. Hutchinson, George W. Mac-Phersop, and J. Wiggins Thorne for the Assem-

### Sagamore Club Retrenches,

The Sagamore Club, the big Tammany Club of cinb house in West 124th street, opposite Mount Morris Park, and seek less expensive quarters. Suits at law are pending against something like 100 members of the club for the recovery of dues.

craps of Campaign News.

The Board of Trade and Transportation at its meeting yesterday adopted a resolution endorsing the action of the Committee of Fifty, and requesting the members of the Board to work and vote for the fusion ticket at the coming election. vote for the fusion ticket at the coming election.

The West Side Citizens' Club, in West Fifty-first street, at their meeting on Friday night endorsed the nomination of Thomas C. O'Sullivan, Democratic candidate for Senator from the Seventeenth Senate district. The motion was made by Mr. Brander, a well-known Republican property owner in that district.

A conference committee appointed by the O'Brien Democracy's County Convention had another prolonged session at the St. Cloud Hotel last evening. It was definitely determined that no ticket should be put in the field by the organization. It may be decided to select candidates from the several tickets and recommend them to the voters of the organization.

Fifty-six Years in One Rectorship,

The Rev. Samuel M. Haskins, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, at Bedford avenue and South Fifth street, Williamsburgh, took charge of that church fifty-six years ago yesterday, and the anniversary was quietly cele-brated at his home adjoining the church. He is 8? years old. He was sent to Williamsburgh immediately on being ordained, where he had the present stone church erected, which is wilely known as "the ivy-covered church of Williamsburgh."

### CHICKERING HALL.

A Most Intensely Interesting Lecture Course Free to All.

Here is a rare treat for every one in the city and suburbs and the best of it is, it is entirely free to all. All lovers of the beautiful should not fail to attend. The well-known and successful Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th atreet, New York city, will give a grand free lecture course in Chickering Hall, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings. Oct. 14, 15, and 16, at 8 o'clock, illustrated by the most magnificent stereopticon dissolving views ever seen in this country. stereopticon dissolving views ever seen in this country.

Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Dr. Greene will give a free, graphically llinatrated private lecture to ladies only, which will be most deeply interesting and instructive. Every lady should attend this free lecture.

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Oct. 18 and 16, at 8 o'clock, the Doctor will deliver his granuly illustrated free private lecture to man only, containing information upon those vital points of a private nature which all men should, but too often do not, understand. Every man will find it to his interest to attend these free private lectures.

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Dr. Greene is one of the best orators in the country, and all of his lectures are of marvellous interest. Everybedy will attend them. Admission is entirely free to all parts of the house.—Adm.

MR. WURSTER'S PLATFORM

MAYOR SCHIEREN GLORIFIED AND HIS POLICIES ENDORSED.

Bid for the Wheelmen's Vote—Another De-serter from the Shepardite Ranks—"Uncle Dan" Bendley to Help the Republicana, Fire Commissioner Frederick W. Wurster of Brooklyn issued a letter pesterday accepting the Republican nomination for Mayor. At the start he glorifies Mayor Schieren's administration, before the courts before on charges of violating and pledges himself, if elected, to continue his colicies. After recalling the achievements of

> "I am a business man, and my administra tion shall be one of business, requiring a dollar's worth of honest work or goods for every dollar paid out by the city."

Mayor Schieren's administration, Mr. Wurster

Regarding the question of consolidation, he says that any bill passed by the Legislature should provide for equal taxation, and that Brooklyn should have its full share of all moneys for local improvements. Such a bill, sefore its final enactment, should be submitted to the people. He declares himself in favor of the speedy construction of the new East River Bridge, of the protection of the city in the matter of railroad franchises, and of adequate school, fire, and police systems.

Wurster seems to perceive that Mr. Grout, his Democratic competitor, who is an expert bicyclist himself, is likely to get the volume of the wheelmen's vote, and he makes this bid for their support: "I am heartly in sympathy with the efforts "I am heartily in sympathy with the efforts to provide better roads. The present administration has already secured not only for the wheelmen, but for all the citizens, many improvements in the roads and the street pavements, and that policy should be continued and extended until our thoroughfares are recognized as second to those of no other city in the country. A very large number of the residents of Brooklyn ride the wheel, and they are entitled to consideration at the hands of the city Government."

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Mr. Wurster's platform is entirely acceptable to the rank and file of the staiwart Republicans, inasmuch as it does not contain a single reference to the favorite proclamation of "non-partisanship in municipal affairs." It is understood that before he got the nomination Mr. Wurster had to promise that his administration would be conducted on purely Republican lines from top to bottom.

Mr. Wurster has tendered his resignation as Fire Commissioner to Mayor Schieren, to take effect on the appointment of his successor. It is expected that Depniy Commissioner Clarence A. Barrow, who pulled the wires for the nomination of Mr. Wurster, will get the place. Mayor Schieren is going to descend from his hitherto loudly proclaimed non-partisan attitude, and yesterday announced that he would take off his coat for Mr. Wurster and all the other Republican candidates and do active work in the campaign. Mr. E. Moore, who organized the Shepardite branch in the Eighth ward two years ago, came over to the regular Democracy vecterday. In a letter to Mr. Grout he endorses his nomination and repudiates the action of Mr. Shepard.

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After writing two or three statements yesterday apologising for the bolt of his organization. Mr. Shepard left town for a few days rest. A. Augustus Healy, one of the original antisnappers, will be in control during his absence. Although turned down by the Republicans, "Uncie Dan" Bradley nas decided to remain in the triangular race for Senator in the Third district, and thus contribute toward the election of the Republican candidate.

Comptroller Palmer issued an order yesterday directing that each city employee, including policenten, must appear in the office with a warrant for his saiary. The announcement was received with much gratification by the Republican managers, as the new rule will give Mr. Palmer an opportunity to dispense some campaign patronage by the appointment of additional clerks.

All the arrangements for the great citizens mass meeting at the Academy of Music to-morrow night to endorse Mr. Grout have been completed. An effort is being made to induce Justice Gaynor to make an address.

The Election Commissioners have given an order for 2,400,000 bailots for election day.

The Executive Committee of the Itemocratic General Committee has appointed the following as a Campaign Committee.

John L. Shea, Chairman; Col. W. C. Bescher, P. H. Quinn, J. B. Bouck, M. F. McGeldrick, Luke D. Stapleton, John M. Gray, William Hughes, Edward L. Scott, Edward J. Dooley, Charles R. Wise, John Maher, John Hartjen, Frank D. Creamer, A. J. Boyd, John Marguire, Eugene A. Curran, John Cassidy, Henry Osborn, John G. Hill, Charles W. Abrahams, George W. Phillips, Frank P. Shea, and Fred W. Abbott, Col. James D. Bell, Thomas F. Farrell, and E. Gaston Higginbotham are members of the committee ex-officio.

#### DEMOCRATIC AND BUSINESSLIKE. This is the Kind of Administration Mr. Great Will Give Brooklyn.

The Andrew Jackson Club of the Seventh ward inaugurated the Democratic campaign in Brooklyn last night with a mass meeting and banner raising at its headquarters in Kent av-enue, near Willoughby street. The hall was crowded with enthusiastic Democrats, and a big cheer went up when Mr. Edward M. Grout, the candidate for Mayor, appeared on the platform. He explained that he had not come to make a speech, as he was under an in-junction to deliver his opening address at the hig citizens' meeting at the Academy of Music to-morrow night. He told his Seventh ward to-morrow night. He told his Seventh ward Jacksonian friends, however, that the Democratic heart of the city was stirred as it had not been for the past two years, and that they were going to make a gailant and he hoped a successful fight against the strongly intrenched Republican forces. He promised, if elected, to give the people a Democratic and businessilke administration or stop and resign.

Rousing speeches were made by Col. James D. Bell, the candidate for District Autorney, Justice Jacob Neu, Rufus L. Scott, a recent member of the Shepardite organization, and James B. Bouck.

#### BICYCLIST INJURED MRS. MEADE Magistrate Wentworth Lectured Him and Then Let Him Go.

Mrs. Maria Meade, the wife of ex-Police Jus-tice Meade, was run down by a bicycle rider early on Friday evening at the corner of Eighth avenue and Twenty-second street. She was with her husband and their son-in-law, Frederick W. Gibbs, the Republican politician. They were crossing the avenue, going toward Broad-way, and had almost reached the east sidewalk when the accident bappened.

Mrs. Meade was a little ahead of her husbane and her son-in-law, when she was run into by the bicyclist. No one had seen him coming or

the bicyclist. No one had seen him coming or heard him ring his bell. Mrs. Meade was knocked down. She fainted and was carried into a near-by drug store.

The rider was thrown from his wheel. As he was scrambling to his feet he was grabbed by Mr. Gibbs. Policeman Fowler placed the bicyclist under arrest. At the station house he said he was David McKelvey, 17 years old, of 159 West Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Meade regained consciousness after a time, and it was found that she had not been seriously injured. She was taken to her home at 408 West Twenty-second street in a carriage. Hoth Mr. Meade and Mr. Gibbs appeared at Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning. Mr. Gibbs told Magistrate Wentworth that he didn't want to press the charge against the bicyclist, although he was at fault in not ringing his bell, Mr. Gibbs also said that he was riding faster than he should have been doing on a public thoroughfare.

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When McKelvey was arraigned he said that he had rung his bell to warn Mrs. Meade of her danger. She had become confused, he said, and had run directly in front of the wheel. He admitted that he had been riding fast.

Magistrate Wentworth read him a severe lecture. He told of the perils pedestrians are but in by bierclists, and explained the rights of both parties. He said he rode a bicycle himself, and that he knew perfectly well the danger, pedestrians were subjected to by reckless riders. He said he himself had to select secluded roadways because he was afraid of being run into by "secrebers."

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McKelvey promised to be careful in the future and was allowed to go.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie Back from Europe Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie returned from Europe on the American line steamer St. Louis resterday. Mr. Carnegie has been abroad for the bast six months, and returns very much im-proved in health. To a reporter who called at his residence, a West Fifty-first street. Mr. Carnegie said that he had nothing to say about Mr. Carnegie will leave for Pittsburgh in a few days.

Northport Presbyterian Church's Centenny NORTHPORT, L. I., Oct. 12,-The Presbyterian church of this place will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its founding on Oct. 23. In 1783 Northport was known as Cow Harbor, and the church was known as the Freeh Pond Presby-terian Church, although for ten years there was no organized society. In 1795 the Presbyterian society, of which the present church is the out-come, was formed.

the American liner St. Leuis, which arrived resterday from Southampton, were Miss Olga Nethersole, the actress; W. P. Ciyde, and Ges. John F. Rathbone. Capt. F. Allsopp and Judge Lamber; Tree were passengers on the Etruria.

MRS. ROBER ON FANCY DESSERTS.

atrastons in Rice Jelly, Rice Pas ding, and Competes. Pancy descerts brought out a fairly large audience to Mrs. Rorer's cooking class at Mad-

ison Square Garden yesterday.

The first steps in the preparation of rice jelly and iced rice pudding, with compote of oranges, had been taken beforehand, in order that the visitors might see the dishes completed before their eyes. Therefore half a cup of rice had been thoroughly washed in cold water, then covered with hot water, and boiled for thirty pint of milk, and cooked thirty minutes longer. Half a box of gelatine was soaked half an hour

in balf a cup of milk. The demonstration began with the whipping of a pint of sweet cream. It was lashed to a foam by a little patent device, which at the same time made a liberal scattering of white particles in every direction.

Mrs. Rorer is daintily neat about her cooking Therefore it was funny to watch her increasing disapproval as the atomized cream spattered over her. Finally she expressed herself concerning the situation.

"Ladies, you will need an ulster to protect

your clothing if you adopt this machine. A rour clothing if you adopt this machine. A thing that will beat eggs will never whip cream comfortably, and I do not even approve of the result. It makes the cream too fine and cily. It should be lighter—more foamy. The best utensif for the purpose isn't patented, and is so cheap the shops do not care to handle it. But you may find one by inquiring round. It is just a little common tin churn, but your cream comes out of it light as a feather."

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Four tablespoonfuls of rice, which had been belied tender, were then drained and dried on a folded towel. The rice was sirted into the cream. Half a cup of sugar was dissolved in the melted gelatine, with one teaspoonful of vanilia and four of sherry or Madeira. This was strained into the cream, and the mixture was ready for the mould.

"The iced rice pudding was a thing of beauty and a loy to the paiate, bearing not the faintest resemblance to the lumble edible popularly described by the rame name. Fancy a frozen cylinder about eight inches in height and six in diameter. In the smooth, creamy, frozen wall shone little pearly grains of rice. Arranged over the top, and set in three rows about the base, were evenly inid sections of oranges, and over all had been poured a clear syrup of orange and sugar, like a giaze.

were evenly inid sections of oranges, and over all had been noured a clear syrup of orange and sugar, like a glaze.

The preparation of this is worthy a detailed description, Already the preliminary cooking of the rice for an hour has been mentioned. A quart of cream must be whipped and drained, the remainder put to the rice. The yolks of six eggs beaten with one cup of sugar are then mixed with the hot rice and the whole pressed through a sieve. Return to the fire and cook justone minute not tocurdie; add a tablespoonfoil of vanilia, chill quickly, and freeze. When coid stir in thoroughly the whipped cream, repack, and stand aside for two hours.

The compote cails for six oranges of the seedless variety; separate the sections carefully without breaking; make a syrup of two cups of sugar to half a cup of water, and boil five minutes; add four tablesponfuls of sherry or Madeira; dip each piece of orange into the hot syrup and place on a platter; pour the remainder over them, and set into the ice box until perfectly coid. This dessert serves for a dinner of tweive covers.

#### KANSAS'S CORN CROP.

It's Tremendous, State Officials Say, but 200,000,000 Rushels Is Too High.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 12.-In view of the enormous corn crop stories which have been sent out from Kansas, the Hon. F. D. Coburn, Secretary of the State Agricultural Department. has given the following statement for publica-

During the past two months or more there appeared in the various newspapers East and West statements purporting to give the present

husked.

"At the proper time in the near future we shall be at much pains to learn from every neighborhod and make public the actual outset; until then any figures given will be simply random guessing, which is no part of our

work.

"Kansas has a tremendous crop—enough and millions for the cornless elsewhere, but personally, in view of the weather conditions of the past six weeks. I regard the talk of 400,000,000 or even 100,000,000 bushels as uncalled for and harmful buncombe."

## WHO IS THIS WOMANS Gave Birth to a Child in the Street and Died Soon Afterward.

A young woman, apparently about 26 years old, who was a passenger on one of the Amsterdam avenue cable care early yesterday morning, was taken ill on the car and finally swooned. At the corner of Amsterdam avenue and 134th street she was removed from the car, and the policeman on post was told to send her to the Manhattan Hospital. While lying on the sidewalk the woman gave birth to a boy.

As soon as possible she was removed to the hospital, where she soon afterward died without regaining consciousness. An autopsy showed that death was caused by a hemorrhage of the

that death was caused by a hemorrhage of the brain.

Nothing was found on the woman's body by which she could be identified. She wore a black cloth jacket, a pink shirt waist, a brown and blue striped skirt, black stockings, and black buttoned sboes. She was 5 feet 4 inches in height and of light complexion, with light brown hair and blue eyes. It was reported last night at the hospital that the child was doing well and would probably survive. The woman's body was removed to the Morgue to await identification.

#### HOBOKEN FERRYBOATS COLLIDE. The Bremen Bumps Into the Hamburg Slight Damage and No One Hurt.

The Hoboken ferryboats Hamburg and Bre men collided at the slip on the Jersey side shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The strong ebb tide bore the Bremen down on the Ham-burg just as the latter was coming out of her sile. The Bremen struck the Hamburg on the side, knocked out her forward gate, and tore a hole in her bulkhead.

The passengers on both boats were much con-fused and frightened. They were well shaken up, but nobody was hort.

The boats drifted out on the swift tide into midstream, where they came near colliding with the steamship Phonicia of the Hamburg line, which was coming into her dock. Neither ferryboat was disabled.

### Stone-throwing Boy Caught.

For the past two weeks storekeepers in the seighborhood of Ninth avenue and Twentieth street have been complaining to the West Twentieth street police that their windows were Twentieth street police that their windows were broken by stones thrown by boys, it in this way more than \$100 worth of glass has been broken. Policeman Fagan saw a crowd of boys at Ninth avenue and Twentieth street on Friday night, and he saw two of them throw stones. He placed them under arrest. They were William Ailen of 429 West Twenty-first street, and Frank Jones of 417 West Eighteenth street. They are each 14 years old. They were committed to the care of the Gerry society yesterday morning in Jefferson Market Court pending their examination on Monday.

The Jersey City Water Contract Signed. The Jersey City Board of Finance held a special meeting yesterday to consider the con-tract with the East Jersey Water Company for tract with the East Jersey water Company for a temporary water supply. The Street and Water Hoard approved of the contract on Wednesday after it had been signed by the representatives of the company. The Board of Finance concurred in it yesterday, and just before noon Mayor Wanser finished the busi-ness by affixing his signature to the document. It is promised that the city shall have a supply of pure water early in December.

Sullivan Bend and Bevine Arraigned Agai Saloon Keeper James Sullivan of 276 Water street, who was shot in Madison street on Sept. 20 by Henry Devine, 25 years old, of 16 Jackson

street, died in Gouverneur Hospital at 6:30 o'clock resterday.

In Essex Market Court yesterday morning Magistrate Corocil held Devine to await the action of the Coroner. The shooting was occasioned by Devine meeting Sullivan when the latter expected to meet Devine's sweetheart, Hollivan was an ex-prize fighter. He leaves a widow. Wife Beater Hanley Returns to Prison.

Chomas Hanley of 556 Douglass street yesterday to the pentientiary for air months for wife beating, and expressed his regret that he could not make the term six years. Hanley was re-leased from the pentientiary recently after serving a term of six months for a similar offence. New Policemen Going on Buty.

Twenty-two new policemen who have fin-ished their course in the school of instruction were assigned to precinct duty by Acting Chief Coulin yesterday.

Police Justice Steers of Brooklyn sentenced

Fifty-third Street and Eighth Avenue.

He Left His Friend Kennedy at 1:00 A at Fifty-third Street and Broadway. Saying He Was Going Home, and Was Next Seen Bend on the Tracks at

Frederick Keffer Kelham, a young lawyer, who had been recently admitted to the bar, wa struck and killed by a north-bound train on the Sixth avenue elevated road at Fifty-third street and Eighth avenue at an early hour yesterday

The particulars of the accident are not known, for no one seems to have seen the young man fall from the platform of the station.

Kelham, who was only 25 years old, was a member of a well-known Boston family, and upon the deats of his father, a few years ago, he moved to New York with his mother and brother, George N. Kelham, and went to live at 160 West Ninety-second street. He was graduated from Harvard College and the Columbia Law School, and while studying in the latter institution he worked in a law office at 140 Nassau street. Later he was with a Wall street firm. On Friday night he called on his friend William Kennedy, a law student, who lives at Fifty-third street and Broadway. They went out together, and later met several other young men. At 1:30 o'clock Kennedy and Kelham paried in front of a salcon at Fifty-third street and Broadway. They had both been drinking. Kennedy went to his rooms on the opposite corner and Reham walked west into Fifty-third street, and Broadway. They had both been drinking. Kennedy went to his rooms on the opposite corner and Reham walked west into Fifty-third street, saying that he was going to take an uptown train for home at Eighth avenue.

Gate Keeper Divai and Station Agent Walsh, who were on duty at that hour, say they have no recollection of seeing the young man. He must have passed them, however, and after buying a ticket walked to the extreme southern end of the station.

At 5:30 o'clock a train drew into the station on the down-town track. It was not yet fully daylight, but in the dim light Conductor Hammond saw an object which looked like a man's body lying on the edge of the opposite track. He shouted to the ticket chopper on the up-town side, and when his train reached Fiftieth street he telegraphed back.

In the mean time an up-town train was approaching Eighth avenue, and the engineer saw Kelnam's body in time to stop his train without striking it. The body was carried to the station. When found it lay close beside the track in front of 317 West Fifty-third street, but in such a manner that the train could have passed it without striking it. Kelham had evidentiy, been dead for some time. His chin was crushed and his clothes were torn in such a manner that it is likely he was dragged for some distance by the train that struck him.

Ho ne of his pockets was found his card and the address of a Seventh avenue dentist, who came later and identified ated from Harvard College and the Columbia Law School, and while studying in the latter in-

train.

The body was removed to the undertaking rooms at 60 Carmine street, where Coroner's Physician Huber made an examination of it.

# Herman Bersch Accused of Swindling In-

ventors with a Fraudulent Pickle Business. Herman Bersch, who is accused of swindling nvestors in an alleged pickle business which he operated at 236 Park avenue, Hoboken, was arrested yesterday by Detective Nelson of that city. Bersch has been advertising in a New York new-paper for a partner to invest \$300 in

the pickle business.

A short time ago William D. Bedell of 610 Lorimer street, Brooklyn, answered a similar advertisement and paid \$300 for a share in

advertisement and paid \$300 for a share in what he was led to believe was a pickle business, but which turned out to be a fraud. Chief of Police Donovaa was informed that Bersch was probably operating a similar swindle, and Detective Nelson was assigned to investigate the case.

Detective Sergeant Weiser of Brooklyn went to Hoboken yesterday morning with a warrant for Bersch's arrest, which had been issued at the instance of Redeil. Nelson and Weiser visited Bersch's store ostensilly to make an investment, and found the "pickle dealer" ready for business. He capiained that the cellar was filled with barrels of pickles, and that there was lots of money in the pickle business for those who wished to invest \$300 for a half share. The bargain was closed, and then Nelson produced the warrant and placed Bersch under arrest.

arrest.

Hersch is a German, 29 years old, and says he lives at 63 Hudson street, Hoboken.

1,500 BICYCLES AN HOUR. A Count on the Boulevard on a Pleasant

On the first Sunday in October a curious person counted the bicyclists that passed Ninetysixth street on the Boulevard in the half hour from 11:50 A. M. to 12:20 P. M., which is at that point one of the busiest hours of the day. if not the busicat. They numbered 741, as fol-

Going North.	Going South.
	Men dec Women is
Total northbound 342 Total men Total women	Total southbound 399
Grand total	741

This, it will be observed, was at the rate on an average of about twenty-five a minute for the half hour, but there were gaps in the procession and brief intervals of time when there were no bicycles passing in either direction, and then at times they would come along so thick that it was difficult to keep track of them. At this rate the passing bicycles would number about 1,300 an hour, but at some hours they are far less numerous than at others.

#### The List of Referees. These referees were appointed in cases in the St. courts in this city last week

By Judge Beach.	
Come.  Matter of Wilbur.  Valsah agt. Wylle.  Toompson agr. Thompson.  Thompson agr. Trawford.  Maurice Leyingnon.  Murice Leyingnon.  Murice Leyingnon.  Murice Leyingnon.  Murice On N. Y. Mut. Ins. Co.  Maurice Leyingnon.  Murice On N. Y. Wilk Ins. Co.  Maurice Leyingnon.  Maurice Leyingnon.  Maurice Leyingnon.  Murice Leyingnon.  Maurice Leyingnon.  John Delahunty.  Straub agr. Eluing.  John E. Ward.  John E. Ward.	
Greenwood Cemetery, &c., agt. Kearney Eugene Durnin. Thorne agt. Bennett John Delahunty. Batter of Tiermann John h Pine. Aliborn agt. Gissberg Schey J. Cowen. Brown agt. Sullivan Augustus C. Brown Kennedy agt. Lynch Francis P. Lowrey.	
Gane agt. Barnes. Francis P. Lowrey	

Couders agt. Hecker ..... George P. Smith. Arnold agt. Cohen .... Thomas F. Donnell Dy Judge Giegerich. etTERIOR COURT.

By Judge Gildersleeve.

Henry E. Rowland.

Horse agt Horse. Henry E Rowland

By Judge Dugro.

Stimnel agt. N. Y. El. Ry. Co.
(S cases)

Autes agt. X. Y. El. Ry. Co. (2 cases)

Spler agt. Man. Ry. Co. (5 others: offlort. H. Spelz.

By Judge McAdon. Tinney agt. Pierpont. Lewis Johnson. Wiemers agt. Mctiger Edward Jacobs. Daizell agt. Falian's Watch Case Hamilton Odell.

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WOLFF'S GIRLS ARE DETERMINED. MET HIS DEATH UNSEEN. Me Asks for a Conference Straus Street In

YOUNG LAWYER RELHAM MAN-GLED ON THE ELEVATED.

The girls employed by Wolff & Schatman, silk waist and bathing suit makers, who com-plain that their life is made a burden by a system of petty fines, met in Sherwood Hall in Spring street near Macdoughi street late yesterday afternoon to consider what action to take.

The meeting was a secret one, and was run by

Michael Bishop, General Worthy Foreman of the Knights of Labor, and Patrick Murphy of District Assembly 49, K. of L. Both made speeches, and explained to the girls what trades inions were and what they were for. Before the meeting was over a messenger came from Mr. Wolff asking to see a committee of the girls this afternoon at 2 o'clock with a

view to coming to an arrangement by which the grievances complained of could be abated. A committee was then appointed, and it will report to the others to-night at a meeting of the girls in 73 Ludlow street. Mr. Woiff will see the committee at his residence, 249 West 138th

girls in 73 Ludlow street. Mr. Worff will see the committee at his residence, 249 West 135th street.

The strike of the cigarmakers, employed by Nathan Straus against; low wages was declared off yesterday, Mr. Straus having weak-ened and concented to advance wages by from fifty cents to \$1.50 a thousand, according to the grade of the kigars. The strikers went back to work yesteriay.

The long fight between the Amalgamated Association of Flumbers and Gas Fitters and the Rossman & Bracken Company over the employment of delinquent plumbers, which brought about the strike on the New York Life building, was definitely settled yesterday. No strike swill in future be ordered against the company nor will any of their men be ordered out by the delegates until a conference has been had with the firm, except it be a strike in cympathy with other trades against some other branch of the building trade. All men in the employ of the Rossman & Bracken Company at present who were not members of the association at the beginning of the strike need to be reinstated upon the payment of three months' dues in advance.

All the men belonging to the association at the beginning of the strike who were receiving \$3.75 a day or more are to be reinstated upon the payment of three months' dues in advance.

Since the strike of the Brotherhood of Tailors was won the contractors allege that the manufacturers have cut down prices, and yesterday it was said that the contractors and tailors are negotiating to form a combination to fight against these reductions.

Should the combination be formed a demand it to be made for former rates, and this is to be followed by a general strike of the 15,000 members of the Brotherhood of Tailors in case of a few series and the strike series and the site of the Strike who members of the Brotherhood of Tailors in case of a few series and the site of the Brotherhood of Tailors for forms.

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Twelve pressmen employed by T. W. Meade & Co. of 51 Ross street went on strike yesterday against a non-union foreman. The foreman was discharged and the strikers returned to work.

DISORDERLY HOUSES RAIDED. Hattle Roos's Old Housekeeper Had a Conchee-Couchee Show.

Detectives Delaney, Connors, Saver, O'Connell of the West Thirty-seventh street station raided three houses on Friday night. Sarah Buliton, alias Moore, colored, the proand three white inmates were among those capfor the notorious Hattle Ross, who testified against the police at the Lexow investigation. She went into business for herself at her present address. Her particular friend, a young colored man known in the Tenderloin as the "Elezant Dude," has been husy during the past week passing out Sarsh's cards around the leading hotels, and one of them fell into the hands of Detective Saver.

Saver went to the place on Friday night. He met a number of men in the place, and the party opened numerous bottles of wine. At Sarah's suggestion each of the gentlemen paid \$5 to see the "only original couchee-couchee dance," participated in by three girls. The officer then arrested Sarah and the three dancers.

In the mean time the other detectives visited the resort of Edward Harrison, alias Hughes, in Forty-third street, and arrested Harrison and three inmates.

They then visited another house in West Forty-third street and arrested the alleged proprietress. Rose Elliot, and five inmates.

They were all arraigned in the Yorkville Court yesterday morning.

Maristrate Brann held Sarah Bulliton, Edward flarrison, and Rose Elliot, the alleged proprietors of the places, each in \$500 bail for trial. The inmates were fined \$5 each. Saver went to the place on Friday night. He

MEETING OF THE AETEC CLUB.

sons on either side of the Rio Grande. Whatever may be required for the use of the af-will be purchased by the proper departments as highest market price. highest market price.

The order is signed "Z. Taylor, B. B. Gend.
U. S. A., commanding."

Col. De Lancy Floyd-Jones, U. S. A., as elected Fresident, and Admiral Alexand C. Rhind, U. S. N., was elected Vice-Pres fit. Many well-known men were present.

# WESTERN TRAFFIC AGREEMIT. All Differences Adjusted-Rate Cut & to He Stopped at Once,

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-The executive offals of all the important railroad systems iween Chicago and the Missouri River, in spal session in this city yesterday, unanimous screed that all secret rate cutting would be sped at once, and that all the present low tarinow in effect between Chicago and Colori points would be withdrawn and cancelled soon as legal notices could be given. In addsh to re-storing rates the executive officers, fred into one of the most nearly ironciad the agree-ments that has ever been formed the lines

ments that has ever been formed the lines west of Chicago.

The total trame between Chicr and the Missouri River is to be divided amothe competing lines according to percents. Each company will deposit a certain stoff money with the Chairman of the new assation, and cash fines are to be levied for racutting or other infractions of the rules of (organization. The agreement is to run im Jan. 1, 1896, to Jan. 1, 1897, and Mr. 7, Midgley will be Chairman of the new assation. The executive officers of the roads ples to this compact have instructed their fift officials to meet in Chicago next Wedsay for the purpose of agreeing on the deta soccasary to the execution of the new agreem.

Passenger officials are also to it as soon as possible and form a strong passer association to include the territory been Chicago and St. Louis and the Missoufliver. This meeting will probably be held if Tuesday or Wednesday.

C. M. Hages Will Ge to the sand Trunk.

C. M. Hayes Will Go to the and Trunk. Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12. Vi resident and General Manager Hayes of Wabash Railway has resigned his position eccept that of general manager of the Grane runk Railway system. This step has been contemplation for some time. Mr. Hayes the change se-cures a much larger salary a considerably extended range of authority influence. It is stated that Joseph Ramser a succeed Mr. Hayes.

President Dawling to Ater Cantor, Thomas J. Dowling, for y. President of the Workmen's States Trade embly, has sent this letter to Senator Cante Brank Sew York BUREAU OF COL 11.

How, Jacob A. Cantor.

Dean Siz: I revet to some it report of the newspaper this morning that yallied to receive the nomination for benator, net it more for the remon that short had lost such friend and at all times a wine counsellor in the latter had not at all times a wine counsellor in the latter had not at all times a wine counsellor in the form admission in the X-res of the as always been in a factors of latter, and I record has always received in special your restrement to est in their cause. Trust sation, I am yours very private life will be of short Thomas J. Downing.

Takes the UniFrees Service, South Bend, ind., 12.—The Herold, the leading newspaper of city, to-day began taking the United Previce.

Foreign Tailor Acres Mantell's Receipts. STANFORD, Connett 12.—The box office receipts at Robert sell's performance in the local opers house stituched last night on a suit instituted against actor by a tallor in Belfast, Ireland affantell furnished a bond of \$5000 to pay the within six weeks. Fall Days

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LLOTA PHENIX'S PISTTOR Maude Josts Arrested for Annoying Stm-

Her Reprosches, A middle-gred woman was arrested at 7:30 o'clock on kiday night just as she was about to ring the door bell of Mr. Lloyd Phoenir's house, at S East Twenty-first street. She was house, at What I wenty-first street. She was Maude Joen, who says she is an actress. She was takenbto custody by Central Office Detec-tives Vally and O'Connell on a warrant they had obtaind the day before in Jefferson Market Court from Magistrate Crane, charging her with disorderl conduct in annoying Lloyd Phoenix. The spdfic charge against her was that on May 15 St she forcibly entered Mr. Phosnix's house as succeeded in getting into the private

Whershe was placed under arrest Miss Joslin begrd to be allowed to go home. Then she threated the detectives. Frequently on the way to olice Headquarters she became hysteri-

Sholy after 11 o'clock yesterday morning a carrie was driven up to Jefferson Market Cour Lawyer Abe Hummel alighted, leaving Mr. Bornix in the carriage. A w minutes after the entrance of Lawyer

Humel, Detectives Vallely and O'Connell camthrough the private entrance of the court withhelp prisoner.

Firshedy connected with her arrest was plesed to secreey. Lawyer Hummel asked for a yvate examination, and Magistrate Wentwist granted his request. Mr. Phoenix was also into the private examination room.

Iss Joslin sat on a sofa, while Mr. Phoenix sad at the door. As the door was closed she ced out, pointing at Mr. Phoenix:

That man is responsible for my being hera, primed my life, and has finally brought me as police court. I never was in such a horrible ace before in my life. That wretch is responsible for this."

Then she began to weep. She pleaded with Hurnel, Detectives Vallely and O'Connell

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Then she began to ween. She pleaded with awyer Hummel and the detectives to help herae worked herself into a fit of hysteria, and it as some minutes before the proceedings could on.

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Lawyer Hummel said that his client had been abjected to a great deal of annoyance for a number of months from the woman. She had repeatedly made attempts to get into his private apartiments. She had sent him abusive letters, its annual meeting at Sherry's yesterday after- and insisted on following him and speaking to noon. An order issued by Gen. Zacharian Tay- him on the street. She refused to leave the steps of Mr. Phoenix's house until he had seen the courter of Mr. Phoenix's house until he had seen the courter of the Executive of the United States, the Gentle, and Mr. Phoenix went for help to Chief contin, who detailed the detectives to watch the woman. The warrant for her arrest was obtained as a last resort.

Magistrate Wentworth asked the prisoner what she had to say. She tearfully admitted the great in the morement will prove beneficial to all cornel.

The order enjoins interference with all propers not to appropriate particular of the prisoner what she had to say. She tearfully admitted the grift and offered no excuse for what she had done. Through his counsel, Mr. Phoenix said he was willing to forgive her if she would promise not to annoy him in the future. She said he was willing to forgive her if she would promise not to annoy him in the future. She promised, and Magistrate Wentworth discharged her.

Mr. Phornix hurried away with his lawyer. Miss Joslin left the court a few minutes later. She was weeping.

Mr. Phornix was seen at his apartments last night, but he refused to say anything about the case. He is a well-known clubman and the owner of the yatch Intrepid.

WE CAN'T RECALL THE MURDER. Boston Has the Story of It and the Alleged Murderer Is There.

Acting Captain O'Brien of the Detective Bureau received a letter yesterday from Benjamin P. Eldridge, Superintendent of the Boston Police, relative to an alleged mysterious murder said to have occurred in this city seven years ago. Superintendent Eldridge writes that he has received information that a woman was killed and her head severed from her body and killed and her head severed from her body and placed in a window, so that passers by could see it. He received the information from an Italian, who says that the murder was done by a countryman of his. The supposed murderer is now in Boston. The supposed murderer is now in Boston. O'Brien has no recollection of such a crime as the one described, and there is no account of such a murder of the police reords. Detectives Petrosino and Bunnoil went to the Coroners' office and had the records searched there, but no history was found of a woman having been murdered and her head cut off.

Stole a College Telescope.

The storm centre was over the northern part of Pennsylvania and New York yesterday, travelling eastward. Brisk to high winds prevailed along the coast, blowing on abore and attended by fog. Rain was falling in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and all the States bordering the Atlantic coast. The drought in these sections has been broken, for sufficient rain has fallen hil the small streams and replenish reservoirs. The fall has been from half an inch to an inch.

In this city the day was cloudy in the morning, with heavy rain in the afternoon and fog over the rivers and bay; average humidity, 90 per cent; wind south easterly, average velocity 16 miles an hour; highest official temperature of the miles an hour; highest

official temperature 63°, lowest 56°; barometer, cor-rected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 20.06, 8 P. M. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, fice building 

Average on Oct. 12, 1894 WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR SURDAY.
For New England, rain, followed by fair weather in restern portions; cooler; brisk and high southes winds, shifting to westerly.

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, fair and cool, westerly winds.
For District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia-For western New York and western Pennsylvania-

fair, iprobably preceded by local showers in the early morning; northerly shifting to westerly winds. You don't drink t'ocon because you can't digest it.



and to a delicious food drinks

LEWISTON, Me., Oct. 12.—In the Supreme Court at Auburn to-day Leon Hutchins was sentenced to two years in State prison for steal-ing the Bates College telescope.